

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XXVI.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1936

NEW SERIES NO. 39

WOMEN'S GLEE  
CLUB PRESENTS  
SUNDAY RECITAL

Mildred Lewis Directs Fifty Voices in Varied Program; Martha Durham at Piano

**SOLOIST IS MARION CONNELL, PIANIST**

**Native Songs Received With Delight by Non-Capacity Audience**

**By FRANK BURGER**  
Take fifty voices with fifty selected voices, add a capable director and an outstanding soloist, and you have an explanation of why the University Women's Glee club, directed by Mildred Lewis, and featuring Marion Connell, pianist, gave one of the most enjoyable performances in the present Sunday afternoon musicale series. The program was given Sunday at 4 o'clock in Memorial hall.

The girls appeared in formal gowns of various bright colors, adding to the program a refreshing sparkle like the coming of spring.

Miss Connell displayed an admirable technique and charming interpretation. Her numbers were taken from the works of Bach, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff and Liszt. Encores were demanded after each appearance.

The Glee club, accompanied by Martha Sue Durham, demonstrated remarkable versatility, their selections including chorales, vocal novelties and even "Down in the Valley," a Kentucky mountain song. The latter, however, was sung in a style vastly different from that employed by "hillbilly bands."

Bach-Gounod's "Meditation" was beautifully featured by the club, accompanied by Lela W. Cullis, organist; Martha Sue Durham, pianist, and Lee Crook, violinist.

A murmur of delight swept through the audience even before the group started to sing "Short-nin' Bread."

Despite the popularity of the performing group, a noted soloist, and perfect weather the audience did not fill Memorial hall. Many more persons could have been seated comfortably. Either Lexingtonians are not appreciative of such performances, or the musicale have not been sufficiently publicized.

**SCIENTISTS ATTEND MEETING**

The Departments of Physics and Mathematics of the University attended a series of lectures given at the University of Cincinnati last Saturday. Dean Paul P. Boyd of the College of Arts and Sciences was one of the principal speakers at a dinner given Saturday night.

**STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED**

Apprehended for stealing suites containing clothing from Jane Proctor and Jane Hunger at the Alpha Delta Theta house, two negro children were arrested yesterday. The bags and contents were valued at approximately \$100 each by the police.

Kampus  
Kernels

There will be a Sigma Delta Chi meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at 324 Aylesford. Mr. Sulzer will entertain, with Mrs. Sulzer assisting, and the usual refreshments will be served, to be paid by the chapter. Everybody come.

Free tickets for the lectures of Toyohiko Kagawa, internationally known Christian leader, to be given Wednesday, March 11 at Woodland auditorium, will be ready for distribution Wednesday, March 4. Get them at the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The Social Service group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, at the Woman's building.

The Bacteriological society will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room B-14 of Kastle hall. Members and friends are invited.

The W. A. A. council will meet at 7 o'clock on Wednesday, at Patterson hall.

Pictures of the R. O. T. C. companies which will appear in the Kentuckian will be taken Thursday and Friday. All cadets will wear white shirts.

Senior and Freshman cabinets of the YWCA meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Armory.

Pitkin club meets tomorrow at 12 noon at the Maxwell Presbyterian church.

Keys will meet at the Triangle house Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

## Vienna Choir Boys To Be Presented Tomorrow Night At Henry Clay Auditorium

Admission Limited to Members of Group; No Single Tickets to Be Sold At Door

**By R. D. MCINTYRE**

The Community Concert association of central Kentucky will present as the fourth attraction of the season the famous Vienna Choir boys, one of the most interesting choral ensembles touring the country today, at 8:15 o'clock on Wednesday evening March 4, 1936 in the auditorium of the Henry Clay High school. Admission will be limited to members of the association and no single admission tickets will be sold at the door.

The school in which the Vienna Choir boys are trained was founded by the Emperor Maximilian in 1498. These singing boys have toured America for four years and have won lavish praise from the critics in every city in which they have appeared. Their program is divided into three parts, the first being devoted to music of the church. The second is a one act opera presented in costume, while the third is a group of secular songs.

The Community Concert association is entertaining as its guests the boys from the choir schools of St. Peter's Catholic church and Christ Episcopal church, Lexington, and St. Peter's Episcopal church of Paris.

The program to be presented is as follows:

I.  
Replete Sunt (for eight parts) ..... J. Gallus  
Omnis de Saba ..... J. M. Asula  
Venient ..... The Virgin's Slumber ..... Max Reger  
Song ..... God in Nature ..... Schubert

II.  
Der Haussche Krieg (A Song from Old Vienna) ..... Schubert  
Especially arranged for the Vienna Choir Boys (Entire Ensemble in Costume)

III.  
German Dance ..... Schubert  
Little Sandman ..... Folk Song  
Madele, ruck, ruck ..... Arr. by V. Gombos  
ruck ..... Tales from the Vienna Woods ..... J. Strauss  
Dean ..... Rector Josef Schnitt Musical Director Victor Gombos

Dr. L. H. Carter To Address Engineers

"Social Security" will be the subject for a discussion by Dr. L. H. Carter of the College of Commerce at an Engineering assembly to be held at the third hour Wednesday, March 4.

Dean Graham and Assistant Dean Freeman will preside. Organ music will be furnished by Dr. A. W. Kelley of the English department.

**CLARK WRITES ARTICLE**

An article entitled "The Slavery Background of Foster's 'My Old Kentucky Home,'" by Prof. Thomas D. Clark, of the History department of the University, appeared in the January issue of the Filson Club History Quarterly.

**Riflewomen Face Wide Competition**

The Women's Rifle team swung into its second week of competition with the best shooting it has done in two years, by turning in a count of 493 against Penn State, Maryland, Vermont, and Washington.

Dorothy Harris led this week's team with a possible 100. The ten girls who shot best this week besides her are: Carrel, 99; Bach, 98; McKinney, 98; Nevins, 98; Gross, 97; Allison, 96; Evans, 96; Gibbs, 96; and Steele, 94.

The squad as a whole shows a great improvement over its first week of inter-collegiate targeting in which it won two matches, tied one, and lost one. Kentucky turned in a 499 against Connecticut State's 482, South Dakota's 486, Michigan's 489, and Missouri's 498. Since Michigan furnished the results of its five man team only, they have been requested to forward more information.

## Campus Hop Will Be On March 13

The next All-Campus dance will be held in the Alumni gymnasium Friday, March 13. Andy Anderson and his orchestra will play for the affair, which will last from 8 until 10:30 p.m. The price of admission will be 25 cents as usual.

"All right, Mister Freshman, go to it. I admit your case looks pretty good now but something tells me the future is going to be well, maybe not so perfect. Anyhow, go to it."

"Okay buddy, but what about hell-week next spring. You've heard of hell-week haven't you?"

"Yeah but after handling brick, sand, gravel, and building stone all summer, I'm not looking forward to much trouble during hell-week."

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF  
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKYEntered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as sec-  
ond class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.MEMBER  
Lexington Board of Commerce  
National College Press Association  
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association  
International News ServiceA member of the Major College Publications, represented by  
A. J. Morrisill, Hill Co., 155 E. 42nd St., New York City, 35 E.  
Wacker Drive, Chicago; Cal Building, San Francisco, 941 West-  
wood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 Second Ave., Seattle.

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

NORMAN C. GARLING Editor-in-Chief  
FRANK BORRIES Managing Editor  
JOHN CHRISTIE Asst. Managing EditorHERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALI.  
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

## OUR LIBRARY

A subject of much complaint lately has been the University library. Many students have become completely disgusted with the facilities provided and the system employed in their administration and have abandoned any attempt to gain an education through contact with the resources of the bibliotheca. The causes of complaint divide themselves into two general classes, one facilities, and the other, administration.

The former concerns itself especially with the supply of books available. When an instructor makes an assignment in a book for the 50 or 60 members of the class and those members go to the library to read that assignment only to find that there is but a single copy available, the confusion which results is disconcerting. In this respect we are tempted to say, "We've got a library but it's only a building."

Probably the major subject of complaint in the latter case is the hours which the library is kept open. Closing the building at 9 p. m. is almost ridiculous. Very few students can reach the library before 7:30, giving them, at most, a little over an hour to study from the time they find the desired book (if someone else isn't using it) until the attendant flashes the lights to "get out."

In the case of the complaint regarding facilities, *The Kernel* realizes that little can be done unless a greater appropriation is obtained for the purchase of books and periodicals, since the facilities are altogether dependent on this factor. At the same time the administration should be encouraged to make every effort to secure a larger appropriation.

There is no reason why the library should not be kept open until 10 o'clock. The attendants needed for the extra hour could be provided through the NYA and the cost of the heat and lights for the extra hour would be fairly negligible since heat must be maintained during the night anyhow and lights would not have to be kept on in all the rooms, the principal ones needed being the reference rooms.

It is the hope of *The Kernel* that every effort will be exerted by the administration to better the present situation and provide the bibliothecal facilities so necessary for the pursuit of the various schools and departments of education. Let the desire of the student body be at least encouraged by convenience.

## HONOR AND THE STUDENT

The unhappy experiences which several of our American colleges have undergone lately with their honor systems has caused wide-spread speculation as to the inherent worth of these systems and what their future in collegiate circles will be.

At the Universities of North and South Carolina, located at Chapel Hill and Columbia respectively, there has been a general dissatisfaction with the systems, the result of which, at Chapel Hill, as a wholesale suspension of students. Members of the student body at Mercer University have just abolished their honor system because of the general dissatisfaction it caused there.

How to find what the student actually knows and then how to grade him, has long been one of the main problems with which American educators have had to cope. Many of our leading educators believe that the marking system in general use today is antiquated, and some of them declare that the practice of giving examinations is a futile business which has no place in the modern university.

If this is true, and if this dogma were to be put into actual use, there would hardly be any reason to have honor systems, but as long as the present plan as now carried out is in force, honor systems will continue to be used and will continue to be successful or not, as the case may be.

It is a fairly well known fact, whether one wishes to face it or not, that the student of today is not bothered by many of the little things that the student of the last generation put so much store in. In some cases, traditions, customs, and general practices that had been in use for generations, have been forgotten or neglected by the modern student.

In a sense the success of an honor system depends largely on the tradition which has grown up around it. Certainly, if the modern stu-

dent cares little or nothing for tradition, he will likewise care little for an honor system, nor will he respect its demands and wishes.

*The Kernel* believes that an honor system whose workings are successful, is a wonderful thing for any college to have, and something of which both students and alumni should be proud. When a system which shows itself to be not all that it should be, however, then it should be discarded along with the other antiquated relics of a bygone age.

## THE SAMURAI

It is difficult to understand Japan's recent trouble with her army. Last week part of the army revolted, killing several persons who thought to be detrimental to the government because of their desired moderation in Japan's imperious plans.

The murdered statesmen had been insistent that taxation on the poor for continuance of war was becoming too burdensome. Such moderation was not understandable to the War-Lords. Moderation is highly unbecoming to their militaristic training, and to the propaganda they have spread throughout the empire.

Following the assassinations, the King sent his brother to communicate with the captain of the revolting forces. Such insolence was manifested that the royal guard was called to assure safety of the royal family. The militarism of Japan has run away with itself. A Frankenstein has been created—and like the monster, has turned upon its creator.

The outcome of this revolution may be the forerunner of a change in government. Japan's fate will be the fate of Germany, Spain, Italy and Russia should the army support the revolutionists. Dictatorships are the result of force. Governments of this type are undemocratic. Japan's government is undemocratic, but the rise of a dictatorship would see ruthless disregard for life, property or welfare of the people. The "yellow peril" would be greater feared than at present.

It is highly to be hoped that the Emperor is not dethroned. It is possible that he may realize that Japan's policy has been misled, and that he will moderate it. On the whole, his subjects are loyal. Love for his people may cause the king to accept the more peaceful plans of Premier Okada.

In the event that the army is victorious, wars are inevitable. The first step will be continued attacks upon China. Other countries will be drawn into the engagement because of interests in China. The two countries which manifest most "alarm" at the rise of the Rising Sun are Russia and the United States. Other countries are watching with interest and amusement. Stop to consider that the population of Russia is 155 million as comparable to Japan's 78 million. Resources and superior numbers are enough to stop Japan's movements should they ever be so foolish as to attack any of the major powers.

The Blue and White Orchestra has been chosen from among several of the country's most popular name bands to play the largest and most important Spring Formal at the University of Cincinnati for two years in succession. This dance is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, campus leadership fraternity.

The Blue and White Orchestra when first organized as a small combination played a summer engagement in Paris and Coburg, France. The following summer this same unit made a world tour on the S. S. President Jefferson.

The Blue and White Orchestra has been heard over both the Columbia and NBC networks at various times. This orchestra is considered by both networks as one of the outstanding bands in the South.

The Blue and White Orchestra has appeared before the microphone of WHAS approximately 1400 times.

The Blue and White Orchestra was organized at the University of Kentucky in 1920 and has been the outstanding musical organization on the campus ever since that year.

At the university, despite the hard times enacted by the depression, only one of eighteen fraternities had to turn in its charter through inability to carry its financial obligations.

Strangely enough, the best article of commerce between the early American traders in the Orient and the Chinese, were kegs of Mexican silver dollars.

Advertising is what draws away the trade from the small village. Advertising will also keep it at home.

Someone wants to know how the custom of handshaking originated. Well, probably Adam discovered that the votes of Eve, Cain and Abel weren't enough to land him in office, so he would have to get out and shake the horny paws of Tom, Dick and Harry.

Hoi  
Pollui

The Military Ball...sweet music...a warm evening...and people wonder why we all like to go to U. K. Without a doubt it was one of the best. And you know, our Governor "Happy," he ain't seen a bad guy after all. Entering into the fun with the rest, he really lived up to his name. And Lt.-Gov. Keen Johnson. We heard a fine one on him. While he was with Marjorie Fleber in the grand march she looked up at him (and how she can look), smiled, and said: Did you know that you get to dance with me after the march is over?

## The Prodigal Returns

Ben Willis was in the rosliest glow on record this last weekend. Cause why? Cause his bunch of loveliness, Martha Bittner, was in town. How come she is going to U. of Louisville this semester with you down here, Ben? Some powerhouse.

## Can't Believe It

Success has come to the Phidels. After their dance Saturday night, two KA's came over to a group of them, yes sir, TWO KA's, and congratulated them on the decorations, remarking that they were the best ever seen in the gym. It was worth pinning those 25,000 feet (five miles) of crepe paper together just to hear such an unexpected compliment. Thank you, gentlemen.

## It's a Shame, Girls

For those romantics down in Patterson Hall. Did you know that "Skinny" Ennis, Hal Kemp's trembling tenor, is engaged to the heiress of the Dodge motor car millions? Too bad!

## Poor John Bain

Always said that there was something screwy about a few of our promising law students. KA Johnny Breckinridge went to a class the other morning and sat in ten minutes before he realized that he didn't even have the class.

## How About It, Kelly?

Our pal, Kelly the Kop, evidently goes down into the botanical gardens to do more than rout all the lovers. Maybe it's to learn their technique. He sure is frequenting the Dunn drug a lot lately, especially the sandwich section. Getting over Kelly.

## Roses and Apologies

I believe that you will all concede that giving the roses to the lovely ex-man-hater, Military Ball Queen Lucy Maddox, this week. The oh's and ah's that swept the gym on her entrance dispelled any doubt in this columnist's mind as to whom to present them for she reigned supreme that night. The Chio's must be getting up in the world to rate one like her.

## STAR DUST: Benton's Tavern...

how that place seems to breed fun...has the most popular nickel phonograph in Lexington...Too bad some one didn't warn those romantic lovers who signed up for astronomy...from all we hear it's no crip...

...but they say love solves all problems...well, so does death....Looks like there is more to that affair between Mary Lou Stark and Harry Bullock than we thought....better watch out Sloppy or you won't have any girl....Still have one h--- of a time getting up and down the stairs in McVey between hours....they ought to try an escalator....Joke of

the day.

CHARLES W. PUGSLEY, President SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE.

It is my firm belief that R. O. T. C. training as conducted at land grant colleges makes a very worthwhile contribution to the individual, the government, and the college.

The contribution to the individual is, in my opinion, the greatest. Respect for constituted authority, all too lacking these days, is naturally absorbed during such training. At the same time the student is constantly placed in positions where he must do original and fast thinking for himself, another condition too infrequently present in modern education. The physical gains of body care, carriage, etc., may be minor, but they are certainly real.

Citizens who have respect for constituted authority coupled with the ability to do straight original thinking make a representative government such as ours secure. The R. O. T. C. is certainly a big factor in training such citizens.

A Review Of  
U. K. Books

(Writer's note: The books below have just been placed in the general library. This department, as soon as the price of a book has been obtained in rental fees, makes it available for circulation. This is the library's chief means of purchasing new books, especially those of a fictional nature. The rental charge is 3 cents per day.)

## By FRANK BURGER

Take It Easy by Walter B. Pitkin. Take at least an hour or so a day to be lazy if you want to live long and be healthy is the advice of Mr. Pitkin in his latest work. Imagine an entire book devoted to the art of relaxation, one of the most needed things in modern American life. All phases of the problem are discussed, including a common-sense analysis of nudism. Although written in all seriousness, you are sure to laugh at the author's reasons for advocating the use of suspenders instead of belts. If you only can find time to read one book this semester, choose this one and learn how to "Take It Easy."

Skin Deep by M. C. Phillips. An expose of the billion dollar "beauty racket". This book, like "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," was written on the basis of information released by Consumers' Research. The author warns the campus co-ed to beware of the magic that comes in jars and bottles, pointing out simple and inexpensive ways to safeguard beauty and health. The products examined are called by name, and the results of unbiased examination given in each case. Hand lotions, creams, powders, lipsticks, deodorants, astringents, soaps, sunburn preventatives, rouges, etc. are all subjected to the unprejudiced tests of the scientific laboratory.

The Voice of Bugle Ann by MacKinlay Kantor. A 128 page novel which tells a legend of the Missouri hill country. For a hundred years men have bred fox-hounds in the green valleys of the middle west. But there were very few like Bugle Ann. The legend of this famous dog has been immortalized in this, the latest of Kantor's works.

the week....a boy was heard to remark that his idea of dream girl was an old-fashioned girl full of romantic ideas....the listener reported....that all he had ever been able to find was a romantic girl full of old fashions....OK, I think its pretty bad too....Jimmy Lunceford is going to be playing at the Cotton Club this Tuesday night....and he play Stardust....Hell Weeks are starting....a great institution....so say the activists....The height of dirty-noising....Nancy Dyer selling the notebook she kept in the class to her prof for ten (10) dollars....Wanda Strong sitting in the Tavern holding Frank LeBus's hand and calling him her Commissar....This monopoly game must be a great treat....won four hotels the other night....that's the main theme of the players....C. Endicott and Donohue had the best time of the bunch that journeyed to Knoxville.....Everybody else lost their money betting on the game and had to bum a ride home off Coach Rupp....And it happened again....Doss Reid (III) has pinned Mary LeBus again....what's become of Little Helen....Yesterday was a typical Blue Monday and therefore it looks as though it is going to reflect in this d---- column.

## John G. Bowman

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH.

The R. O. T. C. course of military training adds to the educational resources of the institution, in that it provides specialized instruction in the principles of personal efficiency, in the elements of military technique, in the duties of citizenship, and in the military history of our nation.

The course of instruction is conducted in accordance with a definite program designed to meet the regular scholastic work of the student, a proper balance being maintained between practical and theoretical instruction throughout the course.

The course is conducted without interfering in any manner with the regular college work of the student and without interference with the normal procedure of the educational institution.

## George W. Rightmire

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

I took the military training in this institution in squad, company, and battalion drill in the year 1889-90. How much value this experience has been to me I have no means of appraising and its educational content I can not be sure about. However, I am entirely certain that there is a degree of social training and a high degree of physical culture about the exercise and the acting in unison with the other members of the company which must have exercised considerable developmental influence upon my youth. In any case, I look back at the experience today and have always regarded it from that time down to this with only the most pleasurable feelings and it is not likely that an experience projecting through a whole year which has left so pleasurable an impression all through the years could have been other than a fine educational influence. I was quite enthusiastic about the whole military program at that time and think of it today as a fine feature of the activities of a university on the land grant college foundation.

## E. Hollan

STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON.

Aside from the question of the worth of the military instruction

as a protective measure, I am in favor of such training because of its value in the maintenance of discipline on the college campus and in teaching young men to respond promptly to the commands of their superiors. Such instruction, in addition to furnishing that preliminary or basic technical training essential to military leadership, possesses a disciplinary value unattainable through ordinary physical training. Military instruction does much to show the young men enrolled in this work the necessity of their responding promptly and in unison to the simple military commands by the cadet and regular military officers. Otherwise, in after-life, obedience and law enforcement will give way to discord and anarchy. This is a lesson that thousands of our people have not learned.

I am opposed to the elimination of the required instruction under the Morrill Act. It has justified itself and I hope it will be continued.

## PRODUCTS EXHIBIT IN MAY

The University will have an exhibit in the Kentucky Products exposition, sponsored by the Kentucky Progress Commission and the Onward Kentucky movement which will be held here in May.

## Did You Know?

Everyone should know the importance of a smooth haircut in the life of the young University man. The personal appearance of the college man is keenly judged, and should never be neglected. Boone and Wilson have established an enviable reputation for satisfying the hair need of U. of K. students. Have that well-groomed appearance—get a Boone and Wilson haircut today.

Free to everyone—a complete

single—just ask your barber.

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YOU CAN BUY A HALF A DOZEN YELLO-BOLE PIPES IN THE COURSE OF A YEAR'S TIME WITH MONEY SAVED BY GETTING YOUR TOBACCO AT OUR CUT PRICES! SCORES OF POPULAR BRANDS OF SMOKING TOBACCOES TO CHOOSE FROM.

## Pipe Headquarters

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50 pipes of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert.



"Prince Albert tastes grand-cool and sweet!" says Joe Roberts, '37—"cakes in the bowl nicely, too."

Tuesday, March 3, 1936

# Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALVERS, Secretary

Among the University graduates of the "gay nineties" period is John Theodore Faig, B. M. E. '94, M. E. '97, now president of the department of mechanics, Ohio Mechanics Institute, Cincinnati. Mr. Faig served as instructor in engineering at the University of Michigan from 1896 until 1898, as a member of the engineering faculty here from 1898 until 1906, and as professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Cincinnati from 1906 until 1918. He has been in his present position since that time. Mr. Faig is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and the Cincinnati Literary society. An account of his work is found in "Who's Who in America" and in "Who's Who in Engineering." His home address is 3346 Whittfield avenue, Cincinnati.

Ernest Myers Benham, B. C. E. '07, is chief mining engineer for the High Spline Coal company and Associated companies at Williamsburg, Ky. Mr. Benham went to Jellico, Tenn., to do mining engineering after graduating from the University. He later did civil engineering work for the Louisville and Nashville and Illinois Central Railroads. In 1915 he went to Hazard, Ky., to resume mining work, and in 1919 he began the work at Williamsburg which he has continued until the present time. Mr. Benham's home address is Williamsburg, Ky.

The vice-president of the Gilman Paint and Varnish company at Chattanooga, Tenn., is Murray Raney, B. M. E. '09. Mr. Raney did technical work for the Fort Orange Paper company at Castleton, N. Y., from 1910 until 1911. From 1911 until 1913 he was a member of the engineering staff of the Ideal Engine company at Springfield, Ill., and from 1913 until 1915 he was employed by the Chattanooga Railroad and Light company. He was with the Lookout Oil and Refining company at Chattanooga from 1915 until 1925, and from February of 1935 until the present time he has been with the Gilman company. Mr. Raney makes his home at the Mountain City club in Chattanooga.

Frank Clarke Dugan, B. C. E. '10, is chief engineer for the Kentucky State Department of Health, with offices at Louisville. Mr. Dugan has served as assistant engineer for the commissioners of sewerage at Louisville, as resident engineer for the Lima, Ohio, filtration plant, as assistant engineer for the division of sewerage at Akron, Ohio, and as designing engineer for the division of sewerage at Flint, Mich. From 1917 until 1919 he was second lieutenant and captain of an engineering unit in the United States army, and he is now major in the engineering reserves, acting commander of the 380th engineers' regiment. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Public Health association, the Engineers and Architects' club of Louisville, the Kiwanis club, and the Masonic order. His residence is 532 West Main street, Louisville.

A student of both French and German languages, Raynor Wendell Tinsley, B. A. '12, is associate professor of modern languages at the University of Mississippi, University, Miss., where he has been since September of 1927. Mr. Tinsley taught in high schools at Greenville and Hartford, Ky., in 1912 and 1913, and was a graduate student at the University of Illinois in 1914 and 1915, receiving his M. A. degree in German and French from that institution. He was instructor in modern languages at the University of Mississippi from 1915 until 1917, and did graduate study at the University of Chicago in 1916. He was a member of the United States Department of Justice from 1918 until going to his present position. Professor Tinsley is a member of the Modern Language association, the American Association of Teachers of German, and the Kiwanis club. He has done graduate study in Germany, and expects to receive his doctor's degree either in Germany or in France some time next year. His home address is 430 North Seventh Street, Oxford, Miss.

Mrs. F. L. Adams (Mabel Pollett), A. B. '13, A. M. '16, is housekeeper, lecturer, and woman's club leader at Tampa, Fla. After graduation from the University, Mrs. Adams was principal of a Lewis county, Ky., high school from 1913 until 1915. From 1916 to 1922 she was instructor and assistant professor at the University, and in 1923 and 1924 she was head of the Department of Ancient Languages at Georgetown college. She devoted the year from 1922 until 1923 to writing the biography of James Kennedy Patterson, former president of the University. She spent 1924 and 1925 touring Italy, Sicily, and Greece, and was head of the Department of Foreign Languages at Eastern State Teachers college, Richmond, Ky., from 1927 until 1932. She was married to Mr. Adams in 1932, and since that time has been active in giving lectures on subjects concerned with the ancient civilization of Greece and Rome. Mrs. Adams' residence is 3014 Angeles street, Tampa, Fla.

William C. Rudd, B. M. E. '13, M. E. '16, is mechanical engineer for the Detroit Department of Water Supply, Detroit, Mich., where he

has been since 1925. Mr. Rudd was engineer with the American Creosoting company at Louisville in 1913 and 1914, engineer for the Public Service corporation of New Jersey in 1914 and 1915, operator for the United States Rubber company at Detroit in 1915 and 1916, assistant engineer in charge of water supply for the L. & N. railroad from 1916 to 1923. He was an associate engineer with George W. Hubley, consulting engineers' firm at Louisville, in 1923 and 1924, and in 1925 was assistant engineer in charge of water supply for the Florida East Coast railroad, St. Augustine, Fla. Mr. Rudd is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Water Works association. His home address is 15 East Kirby avenue, Detroit.

George Russell Page, B. M. E. '24, went to Chicago, Ill., to take a student training course under the direction of the Western Electric company, immediately after his graduation from the University. He is an engineer for that company, having charge of the physical, electrical and chemical laboratories at the Baltimore, Md., plant. Mr. Page is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and is secretary of the Mountain Club, of Maryland. His home address is 3610 Yolanda Road, Baltimore.

Thomas Leigh Garwood, B. M. E. '24, is engineer for the New Orient Mine at West Frankfort, Ill. Mr. Garwood was for one year a member of the staff of the Robinson Ventilating company at Pittsburgh, Pa., and has been employed by the Chicago, Wilmington, and Franklin Coal company's mine at West Frankfort since that time, where he is in charge of surveying, ventilation, and safety preparation. His residence is 116 McFall avenue, Benton, Ill.

Active civic leader, licensed attorney, and recognized educational leader, Miss Ophelia S. T. Carr, A. B. '25, is principal of Stuart hall, private school at Staunton, Va.

Miss Carr was for a time principal of Chatham hall, at Chatham, Va., and attended the University of Chicago law school in 1927. A teacher of French and German, Miss Carr served as a member of the Tennessee legislature, representing the counties of Polk and Bradley. He is a member of the Tennessee Bar association, the American Legion, and the Kiwanis club. His residence is 1702 Ocoee street, Cleveland.

Instructor in English, newspaperman, and press agent, John R. Marsh, A. B. '16, is manager of the Advertising department of the Georgia Power company, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Marsh was a teaching fellow at the University in 1916 and 1917, a reporter on the Lexington, Ky., Leader in 1917 and 1918, and was in the United States army from March of 1918 until July of 1919, receiving an honorable discharge as sergeant in the Medical department. He moved to Atlanta in 1920, and served as reporter, feature writer, and copy editor there until joining the Power company in 1924. He has been manager of the advertising department since 1930. Mr. Marsh's home address is 4 East Seventeenth street, N. E. Atlanta.

Samuel Howard Ridgeway, Jr., B. M. E. '23, is district plant chief for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Ridgeway served for one year as engineer for the Carrier Engineering corporation after leaving the University. He has been with the telephone company since that time, having been employed in his present capacity for the last year and a half. His residence is 1096 Piedmont avenue, Apartment 4, Atlanta.

Cited in "School and Society" as an outstanding leader in educational work, Miss Anna Catherine Hendricks, A. B. '22, is teacher, dean of girls, and director of the dormitory at Pikeville High school, Pikeville, Ky. Miss Hendricks taught summer normal schools for the state department of education four summers working at Bedford, Grayson, Jamestown, and Tomkinsville. She was assistant principal of the Lone Oak High school in 1922 and 1923, and head of the department of English at Pikeville High school in 1924 and 1925. Wright hall, the dormitory under Miss Hendricks' direction at Pikeville, is considered the largest public high school dormitory in the United States. She has been honored by having her name and work included in "Who's Who in American Education," Vol. V, 1932. She received her Master's degree from Columbia University in 1929, and her home address is Box 387 Pikeville, Ky.

Dr. James Robert Hamilton, A. B. '23, is establishing a reputation as an outstanding diagnostician as a physician at Mitchell, Indiana. He was married to Miss Nellie Stone, A. B. '23, and they have two sons, Joshua Stone, six years old, and

for better marks in school and college  
for better social correspondence  
for better self-expression  
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Various models at prices to fit your purse

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LUNCHES—DINNERS—DANCES**

Service Unexcelled

Consult our Catering Department for New Ideas

ROY CARRUTHERS  
Trustee

JOHN G. CRAMER  
Manager

Robert, whose arrival recently was announced.

Clyde English Taylor, B. M. E. '23, is shop engineer in the engineering department of Dodge Brothers division of Chrysler Motors Corporation, Detroit, Mich. Mr. Taylor served for a time as engineer for the Packard Motor corporation, but has been with the Dodge company since 1925. His address is 1724 Runyon avenue, Detroit, Mich.

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ROY CARRUTHERS  
Trustee

JOHN G. CRAMER  
Manager

Thomas, were week-end guests at the house.

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Emily Settle, Frances Sled, Margaret Greathouse and Catherine Jones.

Willis Jones spent Sunday in Louisville.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Betty Price, Paris, spent the week-end at the house.

Nancy Trimble spent the week-end in Winchester with her parents.

BAND BOOKS DATES

As a result of a tour made of southern Kentucky by John Lewis,

Jr., director of the University band, six engagements for the spring tour of the Blue and White band were booked, including appearances at

London, Marlan, Williamsburg, Pineville, Barboursville, and Middleboro high schools. The date for the tour has been set for April 9, 10, and 11.

BREWER TO EASTERN

Lt.-Col. B. E. Brewer will address

the student body of Eastern State

Teachers college at Richmond, Ky.,

March 6. He is to discuss plans for

the installation of an R.O.T.C. unit

there next fall.

Brazil, although not appearing as

large on a map as the United States,

has very nearly the same amount of

square miles of territory.

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## Social Briefs

### Sigma Nu

Gammo Iota of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of James Leonard, Ashland; Richard Jackson, Ramlin, W. Va.; John Fritz, Somerset; Elmer Carr, Sturgis, and Herbert Hicks, Somers.

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Ellen Coyte, Ann Stevenson, Anna Bain Hillmeyer, Kay Kennedy, Marie Vernon, Connie Bisbee, Bernard Davidson, Jimmie Leonard and E. E. Hubbard.

Mr. E. Hubbard, Louisville, and Mr. Bernard Davidson, Berea, spent the week-end at the house.

Mr. Mike Northrup, Greencastle, Ind., is spending a week at the house.

Charles Maydes, Mike Northrup and Charles Mattox spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

### Triangle

The Sunday dinner guests at the house were Edith Allen, Betsy May, Nell Crank, Gladys Royce, Rina Menchero, Elaine Allison, Ruth Hayes, Frances Kipping, Betty Prather and Glenna Begley.

The following attended the regional meeting of the American Society of Mining Engineers and were guests at the Triangle house: C. Van Overbeek, B. C. Bordin, R. W. Lovelace, William H. Hood Jr., Kurt Rowell and Kenneth Scott.

The following men were week-end visitors out of town: Henry Miller, Louisville; William Cannon, Ghent, and Earl Vice, Mt. Sterling.

Triangle announces the pledging of Chester Richel, Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Musselman were visitors at the Triangle house Sunday.

### Chi Omega

Week-end guests at the Chi Omega house were Marie Vernon, Mary Andrews Pearson, Mary Woolridge and Katherine Reid.

PATTERSON AND BOYD HALLS

The following girls from Patterson and Boyd halls spent the week-end at their respective homes: Kay Barnard, Dorothy Santen, Geraldine Allen, Anna Clifford Boles, Nona B. Fannin, Mary E. Norwell

## Seen From The PRESS BOX

By NORMAN GARLING

The first thing that the writer wants to get over to the reading public is the fact that the Kentucky Wildcat basketball team, although knocked out of the conference tournament Saturday night, is still the CHAMPION OF THE SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE. Many people have the idea that the tournament decides which team is going to be the conference champs, but such is not the case. The conference championship was decided before the tournament started, and all thirteen teams of the Southeastern loop acknowledged the Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats were on the top.

It was a disheartening sight to see the Wildcats go down in defeat Saturday night, after banging their way to victory over the Mississippi team Friday night. It is probably true that the Tennessee Vols have a better quintet than Kentucky, but one thing is certain, and that is that they are not 11 points better than the Big Blue team.

The Wildcats were not in top form Saturday night, and their play was somewhat erratic. Most of the breaks went against them. The two officials, J. Oliney Chest and J. E. Burghard, would make better bad-carriers than they would basketball officials. Both of them are too big around the waist to run up and down the floor for forty minutes. They usually got around this by standing at one end of the court and calling a play at the other end. Chest had a tough time Sunday morning explaining the foul he called when Carlisle made a crisp shot and disallowed the basket and gave him two free throws instead. His explanation was logical, but it seems that he was the only person in the gymnasium who saw the play that way.

One of the main causes for Kentucky's defeat at the hands of the Vols was the fact that the Wildcats could not connect with their free throws. They only made 12 out of a possible 22, and the Tennessee lads connected with 17 out of 20, which is classed as A 1 in any man's league.

In reviewing the entire tournament it can easily be seen that Tennessee had the other teams behind the eight ball before they walked onto the court. In the first place they were playing on their home court, which is a distinct advantage to any ball club. In the second place the Vols played Auburn Friday night in the first round—a team that had already played one game that afternoon, and it stands to reason that a team is not up to snuff when it has to play two games within five hours. It would have been more sportsmanlike if Tennessee would have given that break to some other quintet, but then again there is the fact that the drawings were made at Tennessee, and so it boils down to the fact that the home team has the upper hand all the way around.

Probably the most thrilling and outstanding game of the tournament was the Kentucky-Mississippi State tilt. The Wildcats had a tough time downing these lads, and

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**NOTICE TO STUDENTS** — The Kernel finds it necessary to make a nominal charge of ten cents for each classified ad insertion. Ads must be turned into the Kernel Business Office.

**FOR SALE**—Tuxedo, size 41. Good as new; will sell for half price. Address Box 1282, Univ. Sta. 40

**LOST**—5¢ size Chemistry note book. Reward. Please return to 402 Aylesford Place. 38

**LOST**—Blue, kid gloves, Monday between 12 and 1. Finder please return to Kernel Business office, or call Mary Jane Roby, 3942-Y. 39

**COMING**—Something new and different in the sports world. Watch for our ad in the style section, Friday. SPORTS GUILD. 39

**NOTICE**—If the party who took lady's purse containing \$20.00 and other personal belongings from the office of the Department of Mines and Minerals, Mining Engineering Building, Monday morning, will return or mail same to the above department, no questions will be asked, otherwise owner, who has witnesses, will take the necessary steps toward prosecution.

**U. K. DEBATEERS DEFEATED**

Elvis Stahr and James Moore, Kentucky's debating team, were defeated Thursday by Transylvania's team, consisting of Dale Creek, Buffalo, Md., and Robert Cord, Mt. Sterling, in a demonstration debate held in Morrison Chapel on the Transylvania campus. This was a preliminary to the intercollegiate round robin series of debates planned for the University.

for a while it looked as though they would not get to the second round of play. The Mississippi lads were sharp shooters of the first water. They could hit the nets from any place on the floor, and it seemed that they did not even have to look where they were throwing the ball. They were fast and handled the ball cleverly. It was not until ten minutes of the second period had passed that the Wildcats even had a look in on that game, although they were never more than two or three points behind.

From this writer's point of view, the tournament was a farce; that is, from a monetary standpoint. The first afternoon of play there were not more than 400 spectators, and Friday night there were not many more. Every one expected a full house for the semi-final round Saturday night, but even then the vacant seats stood out like a sore thumb. Whether or not there will be a tournament next year is still a matter of debate. Two or three schools are asking for it, but when one comes down to the final analysis just what good is the tournament. A team like Kentucky has all to lose and nothing to gain.

The biggest surprise of the tourney came Friday afternoon when the Georgia Tech team defeated the supposedly powerful Vanderbilt Commodores. Vanderbilt played a terrible ball game, but the lads from Tech were "hot" and dropped them in any place. The Tech team is made up entirely of sophomores and they should go far in the conference next year. Alabama's Crimson Tide had a tough time with them Saturday night, and only held a three point lead at half time, but finally lead them by nine points when the final gun cracked.

The next thing on the books is the picking of an All-Tournament team, and that is a rather difficult task. However, the writer picks the following players to be on that list: Carlisle, Kentucky, forward. Marshall, Tennessee, forward. Whately, Alabama, center. Anderson, Kentucky, guard. Anderson, Tennessee, guard.

## Gleanings From The Amateurs

**EUROS Notes**—In between their efforts to write and get published special feature articles, 34 students in the class of journalism are learning to appreciate a columnist's job by trying to grind out weekly three pages of copy based on their campus ramblings.

Gleaned from their Wednesday contributions are the following items:

Speaking about the weather—Another good story is the one about the fussy old woman who demanded two seats in the coolest part of the house, and the obliging ticket seller handed her two in the Z-row. Do you Z.—F. S.

One University professor at least is frank about his views on college athletics. When asked by an aspiring football player whether or not he and his cohorts should be hired for their services the professor replied:

"Of course you should be—just like we hire the janitors."—V. R.

He wasn't complaining exactly, but he thought he saw one advantage in Leap Year—it gives the girls something to talk about besides the weather and their clothes.—L. T.

The height of something or another was reached recently when a student in the University made high grades in German, French, Spanish and Italian, but FAILED to pass English.—O. L. H.

Miss Horsefield, speaking to a decidedly feminine French class:

"If you don't know all the names of the month yet, write them on a card and stick them in your mirror—where you will see them often.—U. L.

Rejoice, ye prospective zoologists. From Dr. Funkhouser comes the word that the abnormally low temperatures have probably destroyed most of the grasshopper's eggs, which means that the hoppers will cost too much next year for use in student labs. You who have tried to innards of a grasshopper know what a blessing this cold weather really turned out to be.—U. L.

Prosperity is here at least—for the first time since 1930 a 25 cent jackpot is in operation on the basketball tournament. To have suggested even a 10 cent project last year would have been courting assassination.—M. G.

**LOCAL SURGEON TO SPEAK**

Dr. Francis M. Massie of the Lexington clinic staff will address the Bacteriological society of the University on "The Biological Aspects of Plastic Surgery" tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Kastle hall. The talk will be illustrated with pictures of actual operations made by the speaker. Townspeople as well as students interested in bacteriology and its related fields are invited.

## Sport Sketches

Jimmy "Big Moose" Goforth, member of the football and basketball squads, is a Louisville representative to the Wildcat athletic teams. He is 22 years old, weighs 190 pounds, and is 6 feet, 2 inches tall—a junior in the Education college and an independent.

Jimmy was captain of the all-state basketball team in '32. He had never played football until Coach Wynne persuaded him to come out for the gridiron sport. Last fall a knee injury prevented the husky lad from much participation. However, he was more successful in basketball. Although "Big Moose" was not in the starting lineup, he was considered a valuable man to the team. This, he proved at Knoxville against Tennessee. It will take a mighty good athlete to beat this boy out of a regular position next year.

Like his pal, Ellington, Jimmy is very fond of fried chicken.... thinks Pop Eye is the best but dislikes his spinach... favorites: subject, history; orchestra, Wayne King; book, "Royal Road to Romance"; song, "Alone"; girls, brunettes. And speaking of girls, 'tis rumored that Jimmy has sent a diamond ring to a pretty little girl at U. G. L. A. in Los Angeles. If this is true, we don't blame you old boy, Nancy's the tops.

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**CAMPUS PERSONALITIES**

By CAPEL McNASH

Elvis Stahr, University of Kentucky Rhodes Scholar, hails from Hickman, Ky., a little town on the Mississippi, and they tell me, a very nice place to hail from.

Elvis, who is German on his father's side, and Scotch-Irish back to Patrick Henry on his mother's side, says he studies only a few hours each month, and dislikes being thought of as a bookworm. However, he hasn't made less than an "A" since the eighth grade.

Last semester he was positive Mr. Sutherland intended to give him a "C", and Elvis says he rather looked forward to this (to him) a novel experience. However, it was a misunderstanding, and Elvis got his usual "A", which, the editors tell me, does not make news.

His activities list is formidable: president of senior class and Sigma Chi, co-captained tennis team, cadet colonel, vice-president, D. K., Phi Beta Kappa, varsity debate team, student council, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, Tau Kappa Alpha, Kentucky Kernel, Lances, Lamp and Cross, and of course his Rhodes Scholarship.

There are others too, and his name appears in Who's Who in Kentucky, 1936, as well as Who's Who Among Students, '35 and '36.

He has three favorite dance orchestras: Wayne King, Hal Kemp and Ray Noble. Elvis took classical piano for seven years but his favorite song is still "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Hunting and fishing are very much O. K. with him, and he is very proud of the time he out-fished Jimmy Moore's whole family on their home waters—the Chesapeake bay.

He had his first champagne at the Sigma Chi convention in Chicago—and liked it—possibly because it was on the house.

When he goes into a drug store he invariably buys gum, fruit drops, or mints, and when he wants a chaser for the same (fruit, gum or mints), he uses a chocolate soda or a small orangeade.

Stahr plans a trip West this summer—to Utah, Arizona, California, Utah, New Mexico and Utah. He says he will also go to Utah. 'Tis said that Virginia Alsop, who has been observed totting a Sigma Chi pin about the campus, is from Utah, which is out West, near Arizona, California and New Mexico.

## QUILL QUIPS

If you work in the office at Boyd or Patt halls you have more opportunities to die laughing than anywhere else, watching the boys who come in and ask you to ring their "dates" for them.

There's the love-sick swain, for instance, who floats in romantical-

ly, and says in a dazed sort of voice, "Ring 'Sweetie-pie' for me will you please?" and when you ask him who "Sweetie-pie" is, he tells you she is the most wonderful girl in the world, and sighs gustily. Finally, when you get her name, he keeps coming back to the office at minute intervals and says, "Hasn't she come down yet? Are you sure you rang her buzzer? When do you think she'll come down? Do you think she went out?" This goes on until both you and he are worn out, or until his "Sweetie-pie" comes down.

The poor papa of the office girl is the "masher," who drapes himself over the office door, and says, "Say, kid, ring me a nice blonde on the third floor," or "When do you go off duty?" or "Tell me the name of a pretty blonde who doesn't have a date tonight." He's the sort of pest who will be found with a knife in his back some day, and won't the office girls be glad!

Then there is the little freshman who comes in and asks if he has to get permission from the Dean of Women because he wants to take his date to the Tavern for a coke. He's the little boy who asks questions like, "How late can the girls stay out tonight? Is Dunn's better than the Tavern? Is it all right if I take my girl friend to the show tonight? Do you think my date is two-timing me? What should I do if she is?" sometimes I'm tempted to start a love-lorn column for these freshmen. If anybody needs it, they do!

The sophisticates who come in hold the girls a laugh, especially when they pretend that it makes no difference to them whether their dates come down or not. They usually blow smoke rings while they're waiting, and ask questions about the rules of the hall, with a superior and amused manner. If their date doesn't appear, they nonchalantly breeze out, saying, "I didn't want to see her tonight anyway. Besides, I've got another later." This, of course, is believed firmly by the office girls, who are properly impressed with this sophistication. Or at least he thinks so!

Come in and see for yourself sometime, but don't blame me if you go stark, staring mad after the first fifteen minutes, due to the insane questions. You have to possess a sense of humor to be able to stand it! Aren't boys funny, though?

**INTRAMURAL**

Approximately one-half of the schedule of the preliminary round in the intramural basketball tournament had been completed by last Friday night. The complete scores of all the games played, through Friday, February 28, are:

**Division 1**

Phi Kappa Tau 20, Triangles 16; Delta Tau Delta 32, Alpha Gamma Rho 12; Phi Delta Theta 14, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13; Phi Kappa Tau 12, Delta Tau Delta 6; Phi Delta Theta 17, Phi Kappa Tau 12; Delta Tau Delta 18, Triangles 17; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20, Alpha Gamma Rho 18.

**Division 2**

Sigma Chi 25, Pi Kappa Alpha 16; Sigma Phi Epsilon 18, Kappa Sigma 12; Sigma Chi 20, Kappa Alpha 18; Sigma Phi Epsilon 21, Alpha Gamma Rho 11; Sigma Chi 33, Sigma Phi Epsilon 15; Alpha Gamma Rho 15, Kappa Sigma 14; Pi Kappa Alpha 25, Kappa Alpha 20.

**Division 3**

Sigma Nu 14, Phi Sigma Kappa 26; Lambda Chi Alpha 9, Alpha Sigma Phi 21; Sigma Nu 14, Lambda Chi Alpha 16; Delta Chi 16, Alpha Sigma Phi 26.

**Division 4**

Independent teams: U. K. Independents 19, Breck Hall 18; U. K. Independents 27, Spragans Five 10; M. S. M. 7, U. K. Independents 30; Breck Hall 15, Spragans Five 10.

The teams in the fraternity group that appear to have a good chance to win the championship are the Phi Deltas, last year's champions, and the Sigma Chis, last year's runners up, with the S. A. Es and the Phi Taus looming as possible dark horses, with outside chances. The U. K. Independents and the Breck Hall five appear to be the best among the independent group.

All first-round ping-pong matches, singles and doubles, are due, Wednesday, March 4, by 6 p. m.

Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education will be in Louisville today and Wednesday attending a meeting of the advisory committee on the Council on Public Higher Education in Kentucky.

## TOURNEY PLANS ARE NEARLY COMPLETE

Arrangements are practically completed for the 19th annual Kentucky High school basketball tournament to be held March 19, 20 and 21 at the University gymnasium with 16 teams competing. The tournament will be sponsored by the Kentucky High school Athletic Association.

Officials for the tournament—all out-of-state men—already have been selected. They are Dick Bray and Dan Tehan, Cincinnati, former Xavier University athletes, and Bowser Chest, Nashville. All three have officiated in University of Kentucky basketball games this year and are recognized as outstanding officials.

These Kentucky tournaments produced two national championship teams. Lexington won the national title in 1924 and Ashland won it in 1928 after defeating Carr Creek in the finals here. More than 300 teams will take part in the preliminary tournaments with the regional winners meeting here to play for the state championship.

Obviously there are some illogical results. While the vast majority checked "Courses available" and "low costs" as reasons, very few checked the reasons relating to booklets or other publicity, yet how these students could have secured the information about courses and costs with any degree of definiteness except through booklets or other publicity material is difficult to comprehend.

Events make news. Events determine jobs," he says in the current Rotarian Magazine. "Young people can, if they will, get their bearings and frequently find their chance of a lifetime" through nothing but careful reading and interpretation of the news published in the best of our large metropolitan papers. And useful information may be found in country weeklies, country dailies and medium sized papers."

He cites typical examples in such headlines as these: "1,500 Co-operative Stores Are Launched During Year," "Color Photography Opens Field for Young Artists," "Currency Controller Sees Need for Trained Bankers," "County Manager Planner," etc. The story in each case gives helpful details.

"The next time some jobless youth or maid reports forlornly that

he feels unwanted in this cruel world," he recommends to those adults who want to help, "suggest kindly that he retire to the nearest public library with a stack of newspapers and let him look for jobs behind the news. Equally important, if he seeks a career in fields which seem over crowded, let the news warn him against making the heart breaking mistake of following through where he hasn't a chance."

**FIVE GOOD RULES**

And how can young people make the most of the news? Doctor Pitkin summarizes as follows:

1. By genuinely reading the daily papers, just for a change. We have too many young comic-strip artists, and too few thorough newspaper readers.

2. By subscribing to a topnotch metropolitan paper.

3. By reading local papers from many parts of the country when possible. Dozens of these are usually on file in public libraries.

4. By keeping a scrapbook of all information bearing on the careers the young people would like to consider.

5. In short, by becoming alert, well-informed citizens who recognize that wide information and the intelligent interpretation of news, not the job want-ads, ought to determine their successful careers.

"For further details," he concludes, "see your daily newspapers."

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